

Wolcott met her in Bulgaria. He made her an offer of marriage, and then betrayed her. He afterwards discarded her, and now repudiates the paternity of her child.

Milan Joins a Triple Alliance.
LONDON, Nov. 29.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily News says: "It is asserted in Pan-Slavist quarters that positive proofs have been obtained that King Milan has formally joined the triple alliance, and that a secret treaty which he has signed will be published shortly. It is said that this will provoke a revolution in Serbia."

Riotous Strikers in Belgium.
BRUSSELS, Nov. 29.—In the mining districts of Belgium, where strikes are in progress, bands of armed strikers are making demonstrations and the mine-owners fear that their property will be destroyed. There have also been numerous socialist displays. The troops in the Charleroi district have been reinforced.

Political Progress in Spain.
MADRID, Nov. 29.—Prime Minister Sagasta has informed his supporters that he will introduce a universal suffrage bill immediately. Senor Canovas del Castillo has called a meeting of Conservatives to concert strong opposition to the measure.

Eleven Killed and Many Injured.
ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 29.—A boiler explosion occurred at Kineshma, central Russia, to-day, by which eleven persons were instantly killed and 175 more or less seriously injured.

Foreign Notes.
Mr. John Bright has rallied considerably. Henry George will remain in England until Dec. 9.

It is reported that another great deal has been decided upon by the Russian government. Baron Hirooka has made a donation of \$5,000,000 for schools for Jewish Galicia and Bukovina. A Zanzibar dispatch says the German minister of war, Leopold von Caprivi, has proceeded to Bagamoyo, on account of a report that fighting has broken out there.

The report from Whitley, England, that a life-boat had been upset and its crew of twelve men drowned proves to be untrue. The boat reached the shore in safety. One of the crew, however, was drowned.

During Emperor William's late hunting trip at Letzingen his party bagged in one day 630 pieces of game. Most of them were pheasants and hares, but the bag also included a dozen snipe and other big game.

The effort of the tenants on the Marquis of Coningham's estate, at Glenties, to carry out the Plan of Campaign, has failed, and they have accepted a reduction of five shillings. Their demand was for a reduction of eight shillings.

The Inman line steamer City of New York, which arrived at Queenstown yesterday from New York, met the American whaler W. Martin, on Thursday, and a collision occurred, the whaler being sunk and its crew of 15 men perished.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ellen Ewing Sherman, Wife of America's Distinguished Military Hero.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Gen. Wm. T. Sherman died at 10 o'clock this morning at her residence, No. 75 West Seventy-first street. Mrs. Sherman slept quietly during short periods last night, but at 8 o'clock it became evident that she could live but a few hours. General Sherman was notified and he and his children who live at home, Rachel, Lizzie and Tecumseh, were at the bedside when Mrs. Sherman breathed her last.

For nearly five years Mrs. Sherman had been a sufferer from heart trouble and about three weeks ago her malady assumed a serious aspect. Dr. C. T. Smith, of the regular army, was called in by the General and through his efforts the trouble was somewhat overcome. But on Sunday Mrs. Sherman partook of something at dinner that did not agree with her and in the evening the serious symptoms of her illness reappeared and she was hurried to bed. On the advice of Dr. Smith, Gen. Sherman called in another physician and during the night he sent for Dr. Pepper, the eminent Philadelphia physician. During the efforts of the three men, Mrs. Sherman continued to grow weaker, apparently sinking steadily, and at 7 o'clock last evening her condition became so alarming that General Sherman was advised to telegraph to all his children to come to New York at once. Dispatches were accordingly sent. Dr. Pepper had returned to Philadelphia on Monday evening, and Dr. Smith, feeling that some one ought to be on hand constantly for an emergency, arranged to live in the house, and was given possession of General Sherman's room, which adjoined Mrs. Sherman's. On the second day of the General moving to his office in the basement in this way the night was passed. Lizzie, Rachel and Tecumseh, the three children who live at the office of the General, passed the night, and Mrs. Sherman passed away peacefully, but her condition was so low that she could hardly live more than forty-eight hours, unless a change occurred within a short time for the better. She died peacefully and untroubled at a short time before she expired. General Sherman and his wife have been married thirty-eight years. They were up as usual together in Lancaster, O., where Mrs. Sherman was born sixty-four years ago. Her father was the celebrated Thomas Ewing, Senator, Representative and Cabinet officer. Her mother was Miss Boyle, and it is from her that Mrs. Sherman inherited her rigid Catholic faith, for which she has become noted.

The arrangements for the funeral are very simple. Prayers will be offered by a priest of the Catholic Church to-morrow, at 3 P. M., at the residence. The body will then be taken to the City and conveyed in a special car to St. Louis, where, after simple services, it will be interred in the family plot on Saturday morning. Among the members of the family who will accompany the body to the last resting place are General Sherman and his two daughters, Lizzie and Rachel, Thomas Ewing Sherman, the son who is studying for the priesthood, and a married daughter, Mrs. Ellen Trasker. At Pittsburg, Mrs. Fish, an other daughter, will join the party.

Sympathy for General Sherman.
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—At a meeting of the prominent members of the Grand Army of the Republic, this afternoon, it was ordered that the following telegram of sympathy with General Sherman, in his bereavement, be sent to him:

Gen. W. T. Sherman, New York:
The undersigned, whose chief pride in life is that they were of the band who so distinguished a leader of our country, and whose chief sorrow is to tender an expression of our most sincere sympathy. May the God who shielded and preserved you in the field, and who has preserved you in the quietude of the home, preserve you in the quietude of the home, preserve you in the quietude of the home.

The foregoing was signed by William Warner, commander-in-chief, G. A. R.; Eugene F. Wieg, adjutant-general, G. A. R.; James A. Sexton, department commander, Illinois; J. W. Burdett, past department commander of Illinois; James T. Robertson, past department commander of Illinois; Robert W. Wilson, past department commander of Illinois; C. A. Avery, C. of A. department of Illinois; Charles E. Sinclair, A. D. C.

Samuel Favorite.
Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Pa., Nov. 28.—Samuel Favorite, one of the oldest and best-known residents of Tippecanoe county, died this afternoon, aged eighty-four years. Mr. Favorite was for fifty-two years an elder and member of the Presbyterian Church. He was the father of Colonel Favorite, the well-known Chicago live-stock man with Phil Armour & Co.

Yellow Fever.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 28.—There were three new cases to-day, all white, no deaths. Total cases to date, 4,680; deaths, 408. There is much indignation because the board of health have not issued permission for refugees to return. Frost is generally regarded as a sign that danger has passed, but the board insist this time on waiting for the manifestation of frost. The dissatisfaction is increased by the arbitrary action of the authorities in arresting and locking up Haze, a returned refugee, while they take no action in the case of two others who have come in. Some citizens declare that they will protect from arrest any refugees who choose to return, regardless of the board of health.

The Lockout Beats the Boycott.
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The anticipated lockout of the employees of the ale and porter brewers has, it is said, been avoided. The association of the brewers this morning announced that they and their employees have pledged themselves not to contribute to any organization engaged in a boycott, and the association resolves that any man breaking the pledge will be discharged. It was stated by the secretary that only thirteen out of 744 men had quit work.

WAYS OF THE ANARCHISTS

Testimony of Police Officers Against Hronek, the Alleged Dynamiter.

The Accused Takes the Stand in His Own Defense and Vigorously Denies Everything That Has Been Charged to Him.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The Criminal Court room was crowded this morning, when the Hronek dynamite trial was resumed. Hronek had changed a good deal in his appearance since yesterday morning. He looked worried and shifted about nervously in his seat, and eagerly listened to every word of the testimony. The first witness was officer Muchaski, one of Inspector Bonfield's Bohemian detectives. He gave the jury the details of a confession made by Hronek after his arrest. After the conspirators had been locked up in the jail Muchaski visited Hronek in his cell. Hronek had a copy of the Daily News in his hand. "I have just been reading here," he said, "that some of the people who were arrested with me are giving things away and putting all the blame on me. Now I am going to tell the whole truth." Muchaski then arranged a meeting between Hronek, Inspector Bonfield and a stenographer in the library of the jail. The officer continued his testimony as follows:

"Hronek first said that many of the bombs found in Linn's possession were made by Schneider. Schneider also made the bombs which he [Hronek] had."

"Where did you get the dynamite in your house," he was asked.

"From a man named Karasak."

"How much dynamite did you have in the house?"

"I don't know how much the officers found."

"We told him that was not what we wanted to hear," he replied then, and requested that he had about 120 sticks of it. His wife knew where it was, and he desired to see her. This he was allowed to do the following day, in the room of the jail. He said that his wife had some bombs, but he did not know how many."

The witness said he gave Chleboun eight bombs, and then he proceeded to the residence of the trip to Riverside and to Aldine square.

The next day Muchaski met officers Haas and Nordum at Mrs. Hronek's house, and with her went to Halsted street and back to the eighteenth street. They then walked west to Center avenue, and Mrs. Hronek asked that the officers stay behind, as if the friend saw them.

"He said that he did not want to be taken down stairs in the basement on the southwest corner, which was occupied by Rudolf Sevia, a gun-maker. In about ten minutes she returned, bearing a small bag, and took a basket containing thirty-four sticks of dynamite and eight bombs, all of which were sprinkled with the flour. At her house she was asked where the flour was, and she pointed to a flour barrel in a closet off her bedroom."

The cross-examination brought out the statement that Hronek had said at the interview in jail that he had thrown some of the bombs into the river. He had also said that there was considerable indignation about the execution of the dynamite in the city to avenge the death of his children. Hronek said that it was his intention to harm Bonfield and Judges Gary and Grinnell, but he refused to say how. He said, however, that he did not want to bring any one else into the affair, but would undertake the job alone if the others would pay him for it.

Officer Louis Haas corroborated his brother officer's testimony about Mrs. Hronek getting the dynamite at Sevia's house, whither she had taken it for safety after Hronek's arrest.

Officer Shiner testified that on Nov. 22, in the State attorney's office, in an additional statement, Hronek said that Capek told him that the German Anarchists wanted to start a revolution in the city to avenge the death of his children. Capek had also given him some bombs, because, as Capek said, he was too well known to use them. The fact was brought out at this point that Hronek's statement in the State attorney's office, where he did not want to be taken down stairs in the basement on the southwest corner, which was occupied by Rudolf Sevia, a gun-maker. In about ten minutes she returned, bearing a small bag, and took a basket containing thirty-four sticks of dynamite and eight bombs, all of which were sprinkled with the flour. At her house she was asked where the flour was, and she pointed to a flour barrel in a closet off her bedroom."

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